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### THE GAZETTE.

SATURDAY DECEMBER 1 INDECENT ATTACKS ON MR. CLEVELAND.

It is a low spirit and a malignant hate that attempts to crush on unfortunate man when he is down. It is a disgrace to journalism for newspapers of pretended, chapliness, fairness and intelligence. up the covert, insidpersistent, cowardly, and brutal attack made on the president of the United States. It is cowardly and disgraceful for any newspaper to attempt to assassinate any character in such a way, but it becomes infinitely more outrageous, indecent, and damnable when such a crusado is started by a journal which not only boasts of its self-rightcourness, but which gave its whole sup-

l ort to Mr. Cleveland. Mr. Dunnell is the Washington correspondent of the New York Times. The Times is a mugwump. It declared during the campaign that all the western states were going for Cleveland. It could not speak of the republican canfor the presidency and vice-presidency with the least degree of justice or decency. It counted Cleveland as the model statesman—a great reformer. The Times mourned -at least appeared to mourn-over the defeat of Mr. Cleveland. But its conduct since the downtall of the administration will convince any fair-minded man that the Times is ruled by a spirit of malevolence

The campaign of 1884 was a dirty It furnished a shamoful chapter of political journalism and of political history. It was agreed among the managers of both parties that in the campaign of 1885 no disgusting personalisaues should appear in the papers. The republican papers throughout the United States strictly observed the terms of this agreement, but some of the democratic papers did not. Now, to show the villatoy of the New York Times, we will reprint two or three paragraphs from its or lumns of last Tuesday. It goes out of its way to say this:

The latest personal attack upon the president and his family had their beginning more than a year ago, when the story obtained verbal circulation that Mrs. Cleveland and her mother, in order to escape from the violence of the president had combined as the home dent, had sought an asylum at the home of General Greely, at Marion, Mass. This ontrageous fell-chord originated here, and among democrate who had become bitterly hostile to the president in consequence of his relusal to permit them to distant the appointments in a firm to dictate the appointments in a western state. Then came accounts of alleged scenes of riot at Oak View, in which members of the cabinet were de-soribed as participating with the presi-dent in baccaralism orgies.

Is will the seen from this that these

alanders were started by domocrats, and taken up by either mugwomp or democratic papers, all the republican paper? sorupulously avoiding any reference to them. The Times, in a long article, goes over all the ground covered by these dirty attacks, and gives them as much i nottibba ni baa ,eloissog sa yttoildug.

As it it were not enough, the wife of ance and infidelity to his wife, suswered:
'I am sorry to say that they are true.' Even United States senators, men ac-counted henorable beyond the mere technical title enjoyed by membership in the upper branch of congress, have stooped to give counterance to the slanders when a manly word would have stopped them.

Stories of this kind were set affect in Wisconsin early in the campaign, and some of the worst things ever told against Mr. Cleveland were spoken by an eminent journalist, a man who figures in national democratic conventions, who is conspicuous in framing democratic platforms, and who gloried in the fact that Cleveland had headed his administration toward free trade. But while these stories were circulated the state had anything to say about temper, and conducted a clean campaign.

It is an outrage on Mr. Olaveland to must be all the more galling to them to defect. know that they are circulated by those who pretend to be the president's friends. However much he may have failed in redeeming his pledges of 1884, he is entitled to decent treatment at the hards of of wages, they accordingly supported everybody, and should retire from his Harrison in a body. Now, hewever, they office with the best wishes of the people. The disclosures made by the Times shows how utterly characteriess, and always are in Chicago, but aside from even villainousness, that journal is while that the strike may prove instructive. sailing under the banner of mugwamp-

### A FOOLISH MOVE.

The action of a few disappointed democratic politicians in withdrawing from the G. A. R. is followed by threats that a new and strictly "non-partisan" organ-ization of veterans is to be established. The projectors call upon all democrats now in the Grand Army posts to give up their membership and units with them in forming a new corps from which political considerations shall be rigidly excluded. Could say thing be more groterque than a "non-partisan" soldiers organization recruited wholly from the democratic ranks?—New York Tribune.

The democratic politicians who are trying to create dissension in the G. A. the effort to either secure a pardon for R., will soon learn that they made a mis- | Clifford or a commutation of sentence. taken They can't get a lot of non-parsan soldiers from either the democratic lince his commitment to the notor the republican ranks. They cannot which will do much to strengthen his be found and ought not to be found. A case.

soldier has got just as much a right to about for General Harrison as a candidate for the presidency as he has to shout for General Sherman; and because the old soldiers to the number of many thousands did that during the past esmpaign, the demscrats mustu't feel badly it they

ness, the setoes of pension bills, the slurs written on old soldiers, and Cleveland's compathy for the south, made it difficult for him to sieure the friendship of sol-

The democratic soldiers who heard

more republican abouts during the past campaign from the G. A. T. boys than was descant to the ear, must learn to take a philosophical view of the situation. Unfortunately for the democrate, the G. A. R. is largely composed of repubicans. They were republicans when they went to the war, and of ecurse they

ers republicans now, and should always be republicans. Individually they cheered and worked for Harrison. As an organization, they were non-partian.

FOOD FOR TEMPERANCE PEOPLE Anything that Warner Miller would write on the question of temperance would be well worth reading, for jamong the leaders in temperance work he is toth conspicuous and honorable. He has written an article for the December North American Review, on the subject of high incease justified. He starts out by calling attention to the fact that all civilized governments have laws controlling the liquor traffic, more or less restrictive to their unture. These laws are either based on the principle of a license with its regulations and limitations, or they are prohibitory in their theory.

One fact is named by Mr. Millst which hould be borne in mind. He says that the prohibitionists were able to muster only two per cent of the voting population. This would justify his conclusion that only a very small proportion of the people of New York are in lavor of absolute probibition. He objects to the prohibitionists on the ground that they are throwing away opportunities for lessening an evil which they can not by any possible means prevent. There is bound to be some liquor traffic, and from the standpoint of the greatest possible hostility to it high keense is preferable to prohibition in practical working.

There are 31,000 saloons in the state of New York, and Mr. Miller claims that this number could be reduced one-half by higher licence and the local option system. Those interested in a wider discussion of the high license question coupled with local option, would do well to read Mr. Miller's article.

There is more talk about the industrial progress of the south than there has been in a long time. Why is thus? Because, in the first place, the south has reelly made great progress industrially in the last ten years; and because, in the next place, the southern newspapers have directed attention to the fact and have appropried that during the next four. announced that during the next four years the could will give more time to material growth than to politics.—Sucannak Nows, (Dem.)

And will the News confess the fact that Without the republican policy of protestion, without the republican principle of freedom, both of which the south and the democratic party of the north opposed, the south would never have made such industrial progress. It

is also a hopeful sign to see a democratic paper so good tempered as to suggest an emiaent jurist, a democrat, but a disappeinted one, when asked just before the election what she knew about the saministration, the south will give more administration, the south will give more time to material growth than to robbing a large portion of its voters of their franchise, simply because they are repub-

> The cheapest sensational humbug of the day is the newspaper talk about el-ection bribery. The World says "10 per cent, of the votes of New York were purchasable and were purchased at the last election." If it knows this, why doesn't it move for the indictment of the off-enders. It says that "in Southern Now Jor-sey, in Atlantic county, the prices of yotes was found to range from \$2.50 up." li it knows this, why does it not show up the offenders? Milwaukee Sentinel

Yes, why don't the democrats move to indict the offenders? Simply because they don't know any of them. It is easy for the Post and the World, and that by democrate, not a republican (capor in class of democratic papers to charge their loss of votes at the late election to them. They were silent, kept their the purchase of votes of the democrats. This is a libel, or ought to be, on the democratic voters. It also shows how rake up these sensational stories about little such papers care for principle in him, and a cruelty to his wife; and it discussing the question of democratic

> The rolling mill hands near Onteago are beginning to get a thing or two through their wool. Being told that a vote for Oleveland, meant a reduction are fighting an attempt to cut their wages one-fifth. Of course the men will be beaten as they

> But why is not the Recorder fair on this matter and give its readers the facts? Covering up the truth never pays. It should learn something from the lesson taught in the last campaign

An effort is being made to secure a pardon for Hartley Clifford who was sentenced to state prison for life for the murder of Captain Pugh at Racine. murder of Captain Pugh at Racine. was on Friday consecrated as Bishop of There are a good many who believe that Wichita, the imposing ceremonies occuliford's sentence was too severe for the curring at St. John's Church. Bishops Clifford's sentence was too severe for the resson that the marder was not only not premeditated, but that it was largely provoked by Captain Pagh; and so comes Chifford has been exemplary in all things

say at least one-half are troubled with some affection of the throat and longs, so those complaints are, according to statistics, more numerous than others. We would advise all our readers not to neglect the opportunity to call on their any chalce. Well, the republican party druggist and get a bottle of Kemp's Balant for the threat and lunes. Tried 18 full of just such blocd as Harrison wants, and it is pretty vigorona too.

#### DOOMED MINERS.

Great Calumet and Hocla The Copper Mine Burning.

INCENDIARIES APPLY THE TORCH.

the Scoundrels Attempt to Cut Off the Escape of Workmon-Allbut Eight Men for the Unfortunates.

THE WORK OF A DEVIL Chicago, Dec. 1.—The Herdia's Hancoch (Mich.) special says the Calumet & Hecla mine was deliberately set on fire al Heela mine was deliborately set on are all 10'clock Thursday night. Of the 200 or 300 men on duty at the time all but eight escaped unharmed. As soon as the fire was discovered the mon began to work their way up, and when they reached the fire itself made an attempt to turn on the water, but the pipes had been disconnected and no water was to be had. The circularity was their large The signal wire had also been cut and there was nothing left but to fight for life. Under the guidance of cool-headed enders the mon worked their way around the burning tunnel to other connections with the main engine shaft and thence to the surface. While the scenes below were the surface. While the section below were being enacted the ery above that the mine was on fire had reached the homes of the miners, and the wives, children and friends of the men below soon crowded around the shafts wild with grief and anxiety. As each man came up out of the death trap ho was seized by weeping wife and children or acxious friends, and children or acxious friends, and children or acxious friends. evies of grief were changed to shouts of rejoicing. The men kept comine up until it was know that all but eighthad been rescued. For these ne possible hope remains, as the only avenue of escape is cut off. They were doubtless smothered between the sixth level, where the fire originated, and the surface. Their names originated, and the surface. Their hames are Antony Largie, Androw Hanson, Joe Roe, Antony Kalskie, Gustav Tava, John Flick, Joe Mossoglie and John Vanderbitt. At the spot where the fire originated no one was working, and this fact, taken in connection with the disconnecting of the water pipes and the breaking of the signal with leaves no group to doubt that the fire

wire leaves no room to doubt that the fire was the work of an incondiant. Just one your ago the mine took fire under circumstances which pointed strongly in incondiants. It is hinted that an interested syndicate is at the bottom of these fires, and that the work is that of their hired accomplices. work is that of their first accomplices for the purpose of cheeking the production of copper, and hence booming the price. The management had astanding reward of \$2,000 for the man who set the fire a year ago, and if human agency can discover the perpetrator of this deed it is openly declared that he will be hurled headlong down the burningshaft.

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No means of approximating the probable
loss to the mine company are at hand.
The other fire burned for thurteen weeks
and did millions of dollars worth of damago. It was nothing in fierceness as com-pared to the present one. Late Friday night the fire burst its way through the surface, and a hugo pillar of flame and sparks shot upward like a volcano, but it was again smothered by coverings of

#### PERISHED IN THE FLAMES. An Old Lady and a Little Child Burned

The Double Noar Rockford.

ROCKFORD, Ill., Dec. 1.—Two deaths occurred near here Thursday night from fire Mrs. Baxter, 70 years old, was burned to death in her cottage. She was

living alone and it was not known how the accident occurred.

At Elidal John A. Heckley's house was burned and in ita2-months-old babe which was lying in a cradle in the kitchen. The parents were in the field at the time and the kitchen was chveloped in flames be-fore they reached it. The mother was with difficulty restrained from leaping into the fire for her little one. The father endeavored to reach the oradle through a window by means of a rake, but it was too hot and he had to abandon it. Not a particle of the infant could be found. and they tenderly took up the ashes where the cradic had stood and buried them.

HARRISON AND THE SOUTH. he President-Riers Refuses to R

INDIANAPOLIS Ind Dec 1 - General Chalmers, of Mississippi, called upon General Harrison recently. In the course of their interview General Harrison made the following etatement: "It is fallacy to recognize such a thing as a Southern ques-tion. While I am President I shall only demand that the people of the whole country shall obey the laws of the Nation without reference to the section in which they may live. It is an insult to me for the Southern people to insult to me for the Southern people that interest that it is my desire to deal barshly with them. It would also be an insult to them for me to anticipate that they do not expect to obey the laws as they do and shall exist." General Chalmers says be is entirely satisfied that the President-elect will deal fairly and justly with the Southern people.

Southern people. Railroad Capital Reduced One-Half. Springfield, Ill., Dec. 1—Certificates were filed Friday with the Secretary of State decreasing the capital stock of the Atchison, Topoka & Santa Fe Raffrond Company at Chicago from \$10,000,000 to \$3,000,000 and decreasing the capital stock of the Chicago, Santa Fe & California Rail-radd Company, from \$50,000,000 to \$15,000. road Company from \$30,000,000 to \$15,000,

The Vote in the Badger State.
Milwauker, Dec. 1.—The official returns
from the election in this State give these results: Total vote for President, 354,054; Harrison's plurality, 21,371; Heard's plurality, 20,265. The Prohibition vote for President was 14,377 and the Luber vote for President 8,552.

### The Public Debt.

Washington, Dec. 1.—On account of the large payment made by the Treasury Department during November, including \$22,000,000 on account of pensions, it is estimated that the public debt statement will show an apparent increase of \$11,500,000 in the debt during the month. Killed His Sister.

GLASGOW, Mo., Dec. 1.—Harvey Ballom, a lad of 14, shot and instantly killed his sister, Mrs. Enuma Jackson, agod 20, bocause sha threatoned to whip him for refusing to get her a bucket of water. The hoy used a shot-gun and tore his sister's jaw and neck to pieces. naw and nock to pieces. Bishop Hennessy Consecrated. St. Louis, Dec. 1 .- Rev. J. J. Hennessy

from all parts of the country, about twenty in number, were present. California's Vots SACRAMENTO, Cal., Dec 1.—The alectoral roto of California as annual ced by the Cievoland, 115.—Harrison, 124,802; 1991.—Set; Fisk, 5,761; Curtis,

The Population of Janesville. is about twelve thousand, and we would say at least one-half are troubled with

sam for the threat and lungs, Trial size free, Large bottles 50c and \$1. Sold by all druggists. Oleveland. The latter has but few friends in the G. A. R. The battle flag bus:-

#### CLEVELAND'S COMING MESSAGE.

Will, in Addition to Making Sugges tions Regarding the Tariff, Fisherles, and Other Important Topics, Review

Innesottle

the Work of the Administration. WASHINGTON, Dec. 1.—The Post says: " ft is understood that in the message to b ransmitted to Congress next week the Presi-tont will explicitly reufilim the recommendadon't will explicitly resulting the recommenda-tions made in the tariff message of 1837, but he will not confine himself to that one topic. To a large extent the document will be a re-view of the most important questions with which the present Administration has had to deal, and pertinent suggestions will be 333-mitted looking to the settlement of some of those questions that are suit open. "Much space will be given to a review of our tonign relations, especially in respect to the efforts of the State Department to bring about an adjustment of the fisherics dispute, which were thwarted by the action of the Senato, and a renewal of the suggestion that adequate power of retailation be given to

the Senate, and a renewal of the suggestion that adequate power of retaliation be given to the Executive. Special mention will be made of the administration of the Civil-Service law, and its support and extension will be recommended.

Allusions will be made to reforms in the administration of the postal service and the extension of its benefits, especially as to the improved facilities in the foreign mail service, by which a saving of several days is made in the transmission to the business centers of Europe, and to the conventions with Mexico, Control and South America, the West Indies by post. by post.

"Among the other important topics that will be treated will be the rebuilding of the navy, for which generous appropriations will be recommended; the reclamation and preservations." varion of the public domain for actual home street settlers, and the necessity for legislatic

atord settlers, and the necessity of the interests of the Government in the Pacific ruffroads.

"This understood that, although the message will be very lengthy, it will be ready for transmission when Congress convenes, yet it will probably be withheld until a day or two later."

To Hold Elections on Separate Days. WASHINGTON, Doc. 1.—It is whispered that an effort will be made in the next Congress to separate the National elections, entirely from the State and local elections, having them held on separate days, and placing National elections for Congressions and President, entirely under the men and President entirely under the charge of Federal authorities. This, it is argued, would prevent the suppression of any part of the vote.

Wenkened on the Callaws AIRNS, S. C., Dec. 1.—James Wood, colored, was hanged here Friday for the murder of Robort Ollie in July last. Ollie left der of Robort Ollie in July hast. Ollie lott his home in January, and coming back in July found Wood living with his wife. White talking to his wife Wood shot him dead. He was hanged in the presence of acceptable He wept aloud on the scaffold and had to be supported.

Killed Himself. Biochington, Ill., Dec. I.—Dr. W. B. Boyd, a wealthy and widely-known citizen, committed suicide Friday afternoon by shooting bimself. He had been in poon health for some time and it is thought he was temporarily deranged. He was estimated to be worth over \$100,000.

A Failure. Chicago, Dec. 1. - E.; Yooman, the spring-bed manufacturer at 244 Wabash avenue and at Waukegan, has made a yoluntary assignment. The liabilities are placed at \$22,000, while the assets sum up but \$20,000. No cause is given for the

Damaged by Fire. Sr. Louis, Dec. 1.—One of the ware-houses of Meyer Bres. & Co., wholesale druggists, twas damaged by fire Friday to the extent of about \$40,000; fully insured. The business of the house will not be interpreted.

The Worst Feared. The Worst Feared.

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 1.—The Earn line steamship Domingo, Captaie, J. T. Wilson, irrom St. Jago for this port is a week over due, and many fear she has foundered with all on board, twenty-three in number.

Cleveland's Plurality in Kentucky.
LOUISVILLE, Ky., Dec. 1.—The official vote of Kentucky is: Cleveland, 183,800; Harrison, 154,144; Fisk, 5,225; Labor, 623; Belva Lockwood, 2; Cleveland's plurality, 28,666.



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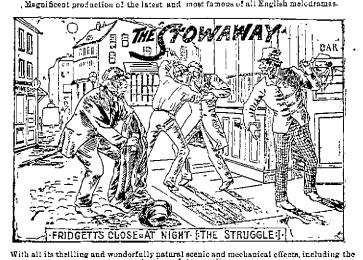
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THE NAVY.

Synopsis of the Annual Report of Secretary Whitney.

CONDITION OF OUR WATER DEFENSES.

Wo Will Soon Rank Second in the Num of Unarmored Cruisers - Marked Changes in the Methods of Naval Constenetion,

WASHINGTON, Dec. 1.—Secretary Whitney in his annual report, after presenting a brief review of the condition of the navy as it will exist on the 4th of March in comparison with the same on the 4th of March in comparison with the same on the 4th of March in 1834, says that so far as armored ships are concerned, the subject his jectic be treated in a broad way by the department in Congress. As a result of the noticy adopted and carried out during the past three years the conditions at the present time, the Secretary says, are such that every thing nocessary to a first-class lighting ship can be produced and formished to the donarment in this country as soon as in the course of construction any element or feature is re-OUR WAR SHIPS. ment is this country as soon as in the course of construction any element or feature is required; but this has never heretofore until the present time been true, and therefore the consideration of the subject has been necessarily postponed by the department until the present time. The efforts of the department in subject has been necessarily, since March, 1885, been decoted to unarmored vessels, and as to these the department is able to report that when the shorted shall have been completed, the United States will rank second among the nadons in the possession of unarmored cruisers in "commerce destroyers" having the highest characteristics of size 3,000 tons and unward, and possessite speed of nineteen|knots and upward, and possessite speed of nineteen|knots and upward, and possessite speed of nineteen|knots and upward. The importance, the Secretary says, which has been placed upon this branch of naval armament will be apprehended from the statement that Regiand and France possesses Sixty-five vessels of the class known as unarmored cruisers. The atturtion of the world was attracted to the destructive effect which was produced upon the commerce of the United States by the cruisers fitted out under the numbers of the Confederacy in the war of the registored vessels of the United States by the cruisers fitted out under the numbers of the Confederacy in the war of the rebeller. The total tennage of the registored vessels of the United States by the cruisers fitted out under the numbers of the Confederacy in the war of the rebeller. The total tennage of the registored vessels of the United States by the cruisers fitted out under the numbers of the Confederacy in the war of the rebeller. The total tennage of the registored vessels of the United States had been to the commerce of the United States by the cruisers fitted out under the numbers of the Republic to an above the point which we had renched in 1849, from which decline we have isolated in 1849, from which decline we have to one point denies to as high us 25 of construction any element or feature is re

or than another in the history of commerce it is this, that when a State can not effectually protect is enrying trade in time of war that trade passes from it and does not return," and

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We can not at present protect our coast, but we can return blow for blow, for we shall soon be in condition to leanch a fleet of large and fast cruisers against the commerce of an earny, able to inflict the most serious and lasting injury thereon.

Discussing the production of power by machinery, Sucretary Whitney says that an examination of the condition of the department in 1850 in this respect led to the coaching incoming the this respect led to the coaching in that the machinery of navalvessels ought to be so designed as to produce tenhorse power for each ton of guachinery, and it was determined to make that the standard, and to other fine contracts that were based substantially thereon. Plans of machinery were nurchased abroad, which upon trial had approximated that result. Bidders were authorized to bid upon the plans thus submitted to competition or were permitted to submitted to submitted to the other story of the contraction of the contribution of the plans thus submitted to competition or were permitted to submit their own plans, but were obliged to Submitted to compete the were obliged to guarantee the results determined upon by the department under severe penalties for failure and compensating premiums in case of situaling better results. All the contracts for the construction of ships which have been entered into since March, 1885, call for the production of congressive reaching the results of the production of congressive reaching the production of congressive reaching to the construction of congressive reaching the production of the pro Outbred into since March, 1882, call for the production of power by machinery equal to the highest standards. The effects of the department in this matter have been cordially seconded by the bureau chiefs; and it is helieved that, at the process time, the department has reached the point where cartier relatance can be placed upon it for the production of war vessels agond in character to those of any other country.

country. Referring to the reduction of expenses dur-Referring to the reduction of expenses during the past three years, it is claimed that the savings of the department are paying for the new mays, and on this topic the Scenulary says: "It is greatifying to be able to report that, notwithstanding the large expenditures for the new navy in the last three years, the reductions in other directions has made the total expecultures less for the three years than for the three years onding June 30, 1854, the ordinary expenses of the demanment having been reduced over onding June 30, 1854, the ordinary expenses of the department having been reduced over 20 per cont." A table is included in the report which shows that the expenditures for the years ending June 30, 1852, 1853 and 1854 were 847,577,397, and for the years ending June 30, 1856, 1857 and 1858 448,800,000. The liscul year ending June 30, 1853, is omitted from the table as not having been whosly in either administration.

Discussing coast and harbor defenses Secreprotected torpedo boats, and in the present pa-cortainty regarding the practicability of sub-marine boats, and while writing the practical trial of the dynamite gur-boat, it has been deemed wise for the department to build one light-draught, heavily-armored, harbor-detense floating battery or ram, for which designs have been prepared.

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sion of the business methods of the department, and to the offerts being made to simplify, systematize and improve them. Upon ment, and to the efforts being made to simplify, systematize and improve them. Upon this subject the Secretary says: During the years of 1884 and 1835 over 50 per cent. In young of the especial product of the supplies of the department were obtained by onen purchases without competition. During the laxt you the proportion of such purchases was less than if per cent, and in the course of tho next faces year it is believed that the open purchases can be reduced to about 5 per cent. The naval norders have for the most part disappeared, and regular responsible dealers are becoming more and more contractors for those supplies. For a time tisseemed impossible to dislodge them. They would underbid regular dealers, notably for the supply of coal. It was quite evident they had some nevantage which did not appear. Careful investigation showed the quality of the coal delivered to be as contracted for. The receiver of the cont was charged at the Brooklyn navy yard and the weights tuken by abother civil carpings, and nothing suspicious was developed. Finally a naval officer was detailed, without previous notice, to weight personally a barge load, and it wis found sixteen tons short. The gentleman disappeared as a bidder for the department at that time. There was no evidence of rand on his part, but inference can readily be drawn. The system of property accounts for the navy, referred to in the last annual report, has been in successful operation since July 1. The experience of the first quarter shows that it is simple and that there is no directions that the times and the current work at the largest stations. Aculty in keeping pace with current work at the largest stations.

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The report says that by careful watching of the disbursement on foreign stations, and calling the attention of pay officers to the subjects of their drafts by which greatly improved rates have been procured, the department is able to report that on the items of commission, interest and exchange, whereas a net loss of \$103,493 was made in the two years and to menths ending April 24, 1835, for the three years ending June 30, 1888, a net gala of \$703 was made.

Alieding to naval progress at home and abroad during the past year the Scoretary says the necessity for increased numbers of ast protected eruisers, whether for purposes of protecting or destroying commerce or for

of protecting or destroying commerce or for service with a fisci as scorts, has been emphasized during the navel manneurers of the year and is fully recognized by all havel powers. But with the increase of the number of cruisers it has been recognized, in view of the recent introduction of high-explosive projecties and the increase of power and rapidity of the of rapid-fire and other guns, that renowed attention must be given to the armour fleet and the provailing contien in England, France, Italy, Germany and Russia is strongly in favor of a delitional armored ships to be built at an early date. In these new vessels the armor with be much more widely distributed, and will certainly protect the battery and crew as well as the water-line and machinery. The destructiveness of high explosive shell fire against upprotected sides umphasizes service with a fisce as scouts, has been em-

mayal manerous abroad have shown that mey must still be regarded as most useful for coast and harbor defenses.

The estimate for the navy and marine corps for the next fiscal year is \$26,70,707, and includes \$3,717,000 for increase of the navy, construction and armanent: \$2,374,285 or improvements at any years, and \$2,000 for a new naval observatory. The appropriations for the current useal year agreement \$10,542,481.

MICHIGAN SWAMP LANDS, Argument by Counsel for the State Be-fore the Sucretary of the Interior,

Washington, Dec. 1.—The Secretary of the Interior on Friday, sitting with As-sistant Attorney-General Montgomery, heard argument in the matter of certain swamp lands claimed by the State of Michigan. These lands, embracing about 1,300 acres, were originally certified to the State in 1833 and 1834 as "swamp and overflowed" lands. Resurveys were afterward made in which they were not classified as "swamp." The General Land Commissioner thereupon denied the right of the State, and, in 1831-23, admitted a large number of private entries. Britton & Gray, of this city, counselfor the State, contended at the hearing that the action of the Secretary of the Interior in certifying the lands as swamp identified them as coming within the grant, and that no subsequent survey for than the Bakers' could liquidate. heard argument in the matter of certain confirmed by the act of March 3, 1857. It is said that the decision in the pending case will affect the titles to about 1,700,000 acres of laud in the northern part of the State. Several prominent Michigan attor-neys were present in the interests of Michigan railroads, whose luterests are involved. ROUGH WEATHER IN KANSAS.

Rain, Sleet and Snow Sweep Over the

Entire State-Trains Greatly Delayed. Kansas Cirr, Mo., Dec. L.—Nearly all the east-bound trains on the western the east-bound trains on the western roads were late Friday morning. The delay was caused by the severity of the storm, which seems to have swept over the eatire State of Kansas. Engineers report heavy falls of sleet and rain in the eastern and southern pertions of the State and leavy support heavy in the western angulars. The Colorado express of the Chicago, Kansas and the breath. & Nobresta railroad from Denver, due bore at 7:30 c'eleck Thursday sight, did not arrive until II o'eleck Friday morn. In all diseases

Pirushungu, Pa., Dec. L.-All of the coal mines along the Monoagabela river closed down yesterday indefinitely. The op-erators claim that they have been losing crators chain that they have been losing money on account of over-supply and are unable to keep their man at work. Over 5,000 miners are thrown out of employment. They are tilly prepared for a shut-down at this season, and much suffering will no doubt result. The closing of the mines also throws a large number of bost-callders caulters and river mon idle. It is esers, caulters and river mon idle. It is es Timated that over 50,000,000 bushels of coal are now tied up at points on the Ohio river, for which there is no market except at prices which are a less to the operators.

"White Capa" Whip Two Women. SARDINIA, O., Dec. 1.—Thursday night White Caps" broke into the home of Mrs. Anna Jester and her grown daugh-ter, two miles from here, two won-en who have not borne a very good reputation, and whipped them on tacir bare backs with switches. Before leaving the White Caps adminished the women that if they fill not after their course of life they would be tarred and feathered and their bouses destroyed. Great indignation prevails among the pooling here.

Scotchmen Warned Against Gladstone. London, Dec. I.—Lord Sallsbury in a speach at Edinburg last night said in refer-ence to the treatment of Irishmen in Irish jails that their treatment ought to deter palls that their treatment ought to deter others from following their example. As long as they were dangerous to the com-munity they must be treated \*ke other oftenders. He warned the Unionists that they must watch Mr. Gladstone, whose tendency to accept the most extreme views of the separatists increased.

Defaulter for a Large Amount. Rubethelo, D. T., Doc. 1.—Charles G. Vinchell, treasurer of Spiek, has left for Winchell, treasurer of Spick, has left for parts unknown and is a defaulter. A letter was received by his deputy Friday afternoon, evidently mailed at or near St. Paul, saying that he is short in his accounts and had not the courage to face the mexic. The exact amount of the deficit is not known, but Doputy Kiser estimates it at \$100,000.

Combad by a Caylor Bank. Crushed by a Caving Bank.

Philabelphia, Dec. 1.—While a gong of Italian laborers were digging a trench for a sewer Friday afternoon the bank caved in and six of the men were buried. John Lumbon was dead when taken out, and Dominie Dieble was so badly crushed that he is not expected to recover. The others oscaped with broken arms and legs. The injured were taken to the hospital for treatment.

A herapor raper naves der Life.

It was just an ordinary sorsp of wrapping paper, but it saved her life. She was in the lest stages of consumption, told by physicians that she was incurable and could live only a short time; she weighed less than seventy pounds. On a piece of wrapping paper she read of Dr. King's New Discovery, and got a treatment. treatment

Robbery by Boki Cuban Bandits. HAYANA, Dec. 1.—Five armed bandits assaulted Francisco Sosa while on his es-tate in Guira de Melona and informed him that he must either give them \$1,500 in gold or they would kidrap one of his chli-dron. Sosa had no other remedy but to assent to their demands. The bandits, after getting the money, got on their horses and quietly rode away.

Official Returns from Oregon PORTLAND, Orc., Dec. 1.—The official returns of the voic of Organ give these results: Horrison, 33,232; Cleveland, 26,233; Flsk, 1,677; Streeter, 363; scattering, 61; total vote, 6i,918: Harrison's plurality 6,701 Binine's plurality in 1884 was 2,25 on a total vote of 51,554.

PLACERVILLE, Cal. Dec. 1.—John Honry Meyer, who robbed and killed Ranchman John Lowell last March, was banged Fri-day. He was so weak that two deputies hold him upright until the drop fell.

THUSVILLE, Pa., Dec. 1. - The Aird works at this place were burned Friday, an explosion of gas being the cause. Loss, \$75,000; insurance, \$61,000.

Better Have State Abrona. Withsharks, Pa, Dec. 1.—Joseph D. Stevens, at one time a prominent young man of this city, who was conviced of defrauding his creditors in New York and Philadelphia to the extent of \$12,000, and fled pending sontence, has been captured at Portland, Me. He had been to England. In the Shoriff's Hands.

New York, Dec. 1.—The store of Gallinger & Co., glassware and lamps, 38 Barclay street, who did business as the Mutual Glass Company of this city and Pittsburgh, has been soized by the sheriff to satisfy executions. The Habilities are estimated at \$150,000.

National Law-Makers Gathering. WASHINGTON, Dec. L-There was a no ticeable increase Friday in the number of Congressmen about the capital. Only about twenty Senators are in the city, but it is expected that most of them will be in their scats Monday. Bow Decides Conquor Death.

Dr. Walter K. Hammond says: "Afte

a long experience I have come to the conclusion that two-thirds of all deaths from congles, preumonia and consumption, might be avoided if Dr. Acker's English Remedy for consumption were only used in time." This wonderful remedy is sold under a positive guarantee by Prentice & Evenson, druggists.

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This is what you ought to have, in fact you must have it, to fully enjoy life Thousands are searching for it daily, and magning because they find thot. Thousanda upon thousands of dollers are spent annually by our people in the bops that they may actain this boon. And yet it may be had by all. We guarantee that Electric Bitters, if used according to discounted that rections and the use persisted in, will bring you good digestion and oust the demon Dyspepsia and install instead shell fire against upprotected sides emphasizes the peculiar advantages of the monitor type for constidence sorvice.

The Socretary considers the subject of improving powder projectiles and torpode-boats, sazing in regard to the latter that the regent in the grant to the latter that the regent in the source of the monitor type to constidence or the court house, in the city of Janesville, in said county on or before the 28th day of May A. D., Liver, Stomach and Kidneys. Sold at 60c. and \$1.00 per bottle by F. Sherer & By the Court:

Co., druggists.

The Fifth Appeal to the Supreme Court The Fifth Appeal to the Supremo Court of a Celebrated Case,
WATERLOO, In., Dec. 1.—The defendants in the case of Robert Johnson vs. E. V. Miller, better known as the Jones County Call case," have perfected an appeal to the Supreme Court from the decision of the September term of the district court in this city. This will be the fifth time that this case has been to the Supreme Court and if a new trial is granted it will be the and if a new trial is granted it will be the soventh trial of the case since 1877, when the case was begun. The calves were originally worth \$15, but they have already cost the parties to the linigation about \$20,-

New York, Dec. 1.—Commander-in-Chief Warner, of the G. A.R., was ten-dered a reception Friday by Lafayette Post 140, and made an address in which his only reference to the threatened split in the organization was the statement "that the G. A. R. platform was so broad that it can admit of only one grand army in this country; there never has been and never will be room for more than one." This

Why has Bozodont

In all diseases of the mass! mucous membrane the remedy used must be non-irritating. The medical profession has been slow to learn this. Nothing estisfactory can be secomplished with doubles, single, nowders, syringes, astringents or ony similar application, because they are all irritating, do not thoroughly reach the affected surfaces and should be abandoned as worse than failures. A multitude of persons who had for years borne all the worry and pain that catairh can inflict testify to radical and permanent cures wrought by Ely's Cream Balm.

The most beautiful woman in New York takes Vinegar Bitters to clear her complexion.

May Beat the World's Record. New York, Dec. 1.—Littlewood, in the walking match, is but three miles believe Albert's world's record and may break it

waves, bangs, etc., has fallen off and the stock of those goods on hand has been made worthless. All Thought to Have Perished. BOOTH BAY, Me., Dec. 1.—The schooner Dallas Hill, of St. John, was wrecked on

Attached for Dobl.

is said to have burl the sale of the product. A Merapor raper suves der Life,

ping paper, but it saved her life. She was in the last stages of consumption, told by physicians that she was incurable sample bottle; it helped her; she bought a large bottle, it helped her more, bought an ther, and grew better (sat, continued its use and is now strong, healthy, rosy plump, weighing 140 pounds. For farther particulars send stamp to W. H. Cole, Druggist, Fort Smith. Trial bottles of this Wonderful Discovery free at F.

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dothink it is wonderful, and has no cause.

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Probate.

Notice is hereby given that at the June torm of the county court to be held in and for said county at the court house. In the city of Janewille, in said county, on the fract Treeday of June A. D., 1887, being June 4th, 1889, at nine of clock a. m., the following matters will be heard, considered and adjusted:

All daining spainst WINEFIRED O'NEIL late of the city of Janewille, in said county deceased.

All such claims must be presented for allowance to said court, at the court house, in the city of Janewille, in said county and county of the city of Janewille, in said court, at the city of Janewille, in said court house, in the city of Janewille, in said county on

J. W. SALE Judge retary, Janesville, Wis.

COSTLY IOWA CALVES.

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sentiment was warmly applauded. There is no one article in the line of medicines that gives so large a return for the money as a good porous strengthening plaster, such as Carter's Smart Weed Belladoung Backscka Pigsters.

become the stap'e dantifrice of America? of sleet and rain in the castern Simply because it is impossible to use it, and southern partions of the State and even for a week, without perceiving its heavy show in the western portions. The hygienic effect upon the teeth, the gums

#### Pacts Worth Muowing.

[Pho Score at 1 a. m. was: Littlewood, 538; Herty, 525; Moore, 496; Cart-wright, 487; Noremac, 475; Howarth, 461; Hart, 488; Connor, 462; Mason, 455; Golden, 458; Elson, 385; Taylor, 388; Caropana, 400; Peach, 229; Smith, 172.

All on Account of the Lilly.

New York, Dec. 1.—Mrs. Thempson, dealer in ladies hair goods, has made an assignment, and gives us one of the reasons for her failure the fact that since Mrs. Langury set the fashion of wearing hair naturally the husiness of supplying wayes, bangs etc. has fallen off and the

Herons Island in the late storm. The wreck was discovered yesterday morning. The vessel has gone to pieces. She was loaded with lumber and all that can be seen is wreckinge. The boots and crew

are missing and are supposed to have

New York, Dec. 1.—The property of the Scotch Oats Essence Company has been attached for debt. The company did a large business at one time, but an analysis of the "essence." published some time ago, alleging that morphide was an ingradient,



An Important Announcement

II. H. Even, Posimator.

Wico, Trias, May 9, 1888.

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A private institution in which excellent accommodations, board, attendance and medical service can be obtained at reasonable pricis. Refee to all the physicians in the city. And Pu For information address S. B. Smith, President; or E. B. Heimstreet, Sec-

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With Headache, Neuralgia, Rheumatism Dyspep ne, Biliourness, Blood Humora, Kidney Discase Constipation, Female Troubles, Fever and Ague Sleeplessness, Partial Parelysis, or Nervous Pros tration, use Paine's Celery, Compound and be cured. In each of these the cause is mental or physical overwork, anxiety, exposure or malaria, the effect of which is to weaken the nervous sys tem, resulting in one of these diseases. Hemove the cause with that great Norve Tenic, and the

raine's Celery Compound

RESULT will disappear.

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THE GAZETTE. S TORDAY, ' ) C MB TE I.

REGULATING THE ROADS.

merce Commission. EFFECT OF THE LAW UPON CARRIERS.

Report of the Inter-State Com-

The Long and Short Han' Ciause Must Be Enforced-Evils of Rute-Cutting
-Commont Upon the Propased Rallway fruit-

WASHINGTON, Dec. 1—The renort of the Inter-State Communere Commission, which will be rendy for distribution in a few days, estimates the railroad mileage of the country on June 0. 28.8, at 132,781 miles, of which 331 were commissed within the preceding six agents. The mamber of corporations represented in the mileage is 1,251, but by reason of leases, otc., many corporations, and the whole number making reports of operation was 86. Of the 107 enses submitted to the commission 60 have been decided, 23 withdrawn or settled, 10 suspended by request and 24 are still pending. THE INTER-STATE LAW.

suspended by request and 24 are still pending The report says there have been few cases un-der the long and short-haul clause in the terri-

the report says there have been two dusts and der the long and short-haut charse in the territory cast of the Mississippi and north of the Ohio river.

With some exceptions, resulting from ocean competition, the rule of the short-haut provision of the law has been put in force upon the transcontinental roads, where its operations and offect can be observed under what now appear to be favorable conditions. In the Southern and Southwestern States the commission has had reason to think the carriers were moving more slowly in bringing their burffs into conformity with the general statutory law than in other sections. An investigation has been ordered on December 18. The nonunlasion is in possossion of no evidence showing that the operation of the law has been harmful to the carriers, and is fully convinced that the offect has been beneficial. Builroad business during the year has suffered severe losses, but those pre not traceable to

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With reference to the rate wars in the Northwest and among the trank lines during the year the report says: "The war of rates proceeds without possibility of external authority interposing to bring it to an end. The legal right of the carriers to reduce their general scale of rates to any extent under the law as it now stands is believed to be unquestionable; they have done so, and whether with any utilimate benefit to themselves is at least very questionable."

questionable."

The making of unreasonably low rates, the roport intimates, is often for stock-jobbing purposes, or to compet the purchase of the road by competing lines. Persons having control of railroads may deliberately make insufficient rates in the expectation of profits to be indirectly and improperly derived therefrom. Every case of rate warmay be regarded as one of this character. Present profits are soorlineed on a calculation that by erippling a rived or foreing an agreement or compromise on some, matter of content to the majority of such cases the losses exceed the gains.

The statute has not conferred upon the commission any power to order any increase of rates which it can soo are not remunerative. In general, therefore, it may be said that railroad managers possess the power to destroy the increases not only of their rivals but of their own stockholders. Good service and unreasonably low rates are antagonistic does. The dunger of committing the ratemaking power to subordinates whose training and experiences have not generally litted them to deal with matters that involve questions of policy is also touched upon.

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The report says that the tendency among railreads seems likely to be in the direction of consolidation as the only means to prevent rate wars, now that pooling is forbidden, and odds:

what is now technically denominated as a trust could hardly be supposed possible, even if the parties were at liberty to form it at piensure. If the parties could come into harmony on the subject an arrangement of the sort would be so ests of the country, and so susceptible to uses for mischlovous purposes, that public policy could not for a moment sauction it, at teast uncould not for a moment sanction it, at least un-less by stratute it were held in close logal re-straints and under public control. Like arrance-ments in other lines of cusiness are already semidently threatening to the public in-terest, and the most ardeat advocate of the consentration of railread authority can not reasonably expect that any thing of the sort to control the transportation of the country will be provided for by legislation. Lucking connectation of authority, railreads can do concentration of authority, railroads can do much toward better relations with the public,

and do botter service by first establishing better relations among themselves." for relations among themserves. While the commission is not at this time propered to recommend general legislation roward the establishment and promotion of relations between the carriers that shall better subserve the public Interest than those which

subserve the public Interest than those which are new common it must, nevertheless, look forward to the possibility of something of that natural becoming at some time imperative unless a great improvement in the existing conditions is voluntarily inaugurated.

The report next considers the subject of the office of the law upon cities, showing that the net has in some cases benefited consuming interior cities and injuriously affected distributing points formerly favored in rates. The commission believes uniformity in classification as fast us possible without werlous mischief is desirable.

desirable.

Immigrant transportation is next considered, and the commission recommends a reception place larger than Castle Garden, from which those not legitimately connected with immigrant transportation shall be excluded. Interior lines should have agents there or equal feeting. Payment of commissions for routing limmigrants, and for procuring the shipment of immigrants from foreign countries, should be declared illegal and made punishable. The commission should have power to fix limmigrant fares. These objects can not be fully grant fares. These objects can not be fully accomplished except by the Federal Govern-

nent raining complete control of the whole The subject of the payment of commissions s treated extensively. The commission be-deves that the evils of the system exceeds its dvantages. The subject is brought to the at-

devantages. The subject is brought to the altention of Congress.

The subject of overcapitalization is recognized as an exceedingly important one, but it is believed that it can only be handled gradually and in detail. It has been found impossible to satisfactorily obtain immediate information which shall show the cost of railroad property, franchises and equipments.

Another question of construction ought also to be settled by legislation in order to take away the pretense on which certain through lines are now claimed to be local lices in fact and through lines only in appearance. The commission thinks if a line is in fact a through line by reason of ownership the corporation controlling it ought not to be all liberty to make through rates or to decline to make them at through rates or to decline to make them a pleasure. The commission favors joint tariff: and through rates, and recommonds that the and through rates, and recommends that the carriers engaged independently in inter-State tradic on the rivers, lakes and other havigable waters of the country be put, in respect to the making, publishing and maintaining of rates, upon the same footing with inter-State carriers by rail, so that the excusse now made by carriers by rail for great disparities in rates for corresponding transportations as between points which are and which are not affected by water competition would thereby to a large extent be taken away.

Wants to Be Free. VIENNA, Dec. 1.—Count Kinsky, son of the Governor of Lower Austria, is suing for divorce on the ground that his wife, whom he recently married, deceived him as to her parentage, her family not being a nonle one. Marriage with a plebian deprives him of the inheritance of his family estates. The case is exciting great inter-

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International Sunday-School Lesson for December 2, 1888. [Specially arranged from S. S. Quarterly.] Lesson Text—Judg. 2: 11-23. Golden Text—Take heed, brethren, lest there be in any of you an evil heart of unbelief in departing from the living God.— Heb. 2: 12. CENTRAL TRU-B—To depart from God is

the way to ruis.

True—The period of the Judges extended over 330 years from the death of Joshua, B. C. 1427, to the inauguration of Saul, B. C.

PLACE—The religious capital was at Shiloh.
THE BOOK OF JUDGES—(1) So named because it is a record of the doings of the Judges. (2) Its author was probably Samuel. At least it was written under his supervision. (8) It was written probably during the reign of Saul, or first seven years of David's roign, B. C. 1075-1048.
(4) It extends over about 259 years to the birth of Samuel, B. C. 1146.
The Government—There was no King or President, but the high-priest was the religious head of the Nation. Each tribe was

independent. Each town governed itself. There was no standing army.
Remove—This was the worship of God according to the law of Moses. All the tribes were bound together by the duty of coming up to the tabernacle at Shiloh three times a year. The priests and Levites were the religious teachers and educators of the

people.

CANAANTES—Many of the inhabitants, idelators, remained in Israel, and were a means of temptation as well as of suffering. Idolutry, by its visible delty, its splendid ritual, its liceuse to every passion, attracted away many of the Isruelites.

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CREUNSTANCES—This lesson is a picture, giving a bird's-eye view of the whole period of the Judges for three hundred and thirty years, the details of which are given in the rest of the book and in Samuel.

Helps oven Hand Places—I. Ballim, the plural of Baal, i. e., lord or master. Baal was the sun-god. The plural form is used either from the number of his images, or from his different offices, as Baal-Zebu, projector from flies; Baal-Peor, etc., or as

protector from flies; Baal-Peor, etc., or as protector from thes; Boase themselves: pros-trated themselves before the idol in worship. Amer: indignation at their sin and folly, and the disposition to punish. 13. Asttarour plural of Ashtoreth, the formio divinity corresponding to Baal; the goddess of the moon. Both Baal and Ashtoreth worse precisiond with the forestons gives were worshiped with vile licentious rites. 15. As the Lord had said: Lov. 26:15-17. Dout, 28:25. 16. Judges: leaders raised up in an emergency, who, thus brought into prominence, continued to exercise influence and authority. There were fifteen judges.

10. Their own doings: the way they thought happiest, instead of God's way.

Comments—At last Joshua died. The people who had known him continued faithful to the Lord. But soon there programs

ful to the Lord. But soon there arose another generation who had not known Him, and they fell away into idolatry. They "for-sook Jebovah, the fountain of living waters. and howed out for themselves cisterns, broken cisterns that would hold no water." As soon as the people forscole the law of God, disaster began to befall them on every hand. Yet God did not cast them off at once, but as soon as they showed any signs of repentance. He gave thom a respite from of repentance. He gave thom a respite from their energies. It was because of their own evil hearts that the Israelites so constantly fell away from their duty to God. They wanted to be like other Nations, and against just that form of sin God had especially warned them. Every family wasted gods in their own homes, and was not willing to have only one tabernacle where they could worship. All this was wrong, of course, but we mention it to show the evil tendency but we mention it to show the eviltendency of the human heart. In consequence of this evil tendency, some worshiped Baal and some Ashteroth, and in latter days some worshiped other idols. Every man did

some worsained other holds. Every historia as seemed good in his own eyes, and they were allike only in one thing, and that was that they all went astray. In this lesson there is also a very impor-tant truth for us Christians. Israel was often guilty of backsliding. In this respect, we who are the followers of the Lord are very much like hor. We often are overcome by the world around us, and are guilty of sinful practices. If all the sins of the Christians in our Sanday-school were written out on the blackboard, what a large found in a should read. Parking agont Sourd we should need! Perhaps some in this very class are already backsliders to heart. God says: "The backslider in heart shall be filled with his own devices." If this be our case then we need to remember for our comfort what God said to Israel, "Return unto me, ye backsliding children "Return unto me, ye backshiding children, and I will heal your backshidings." Some young Christians fall so often that they become discouraged and are tempted to give up the hattle. If you are one of these, then let us remind you that nothing would so please the great Adversary as to see you do just this thing. God is never weary of receiving the sinner back to Himself, and Hearts. "Though your sine he assessed to have the result of the same was the same of the same of the same was the same of says: "Though your sins lo as scarlet, they shall be white as snow." Did he not receive the children of Israel back time after time, and will Hobe any less patient with us? No

his mercy is from everlasting to everlasting.

—Rev. A. F. Schaufler.

PRACTICAL SUGGESTIONS. The world, money, pleasure, self, are the Baais whem modern men worship.
 To forsake God is to walk in the way of

3. God hates sin with an infinite hatred and indignation

4. The better the being the hotter His unger at iniquity.
5. God's nature and providence are against

the sinner. 6. From whatever source the punishment comes, it is still from the hand of God.
7. Yet God desires all men to be saved from their sins and troubles, and uses every

means to help them.

8. As soon as any one is willing to repent and return to God He is ready to Welcome and forgive.

In religious matters opposites are often very strangely allied to each other. Hu-mility, brings exaltation, sacrifice brings joy, and servitude brings glory. Weakness is strength, pain is pleasure, duties are privileges, and labor and prayer and fight-ing brings only rest and peace. The rest of Heaven will be the workings of love.

It were better far for many persons and their friends if the luxury of speech be-langed only to those who do not abuse it. The most valuable possession of humanity without intellectual control, becomes the distinguishing wedge that separates old

friends and robs its possessor of happiness Is it is not permitted us to believe all trings, we can at least hope them. De-spair is infidelity and death. Temporarily and spiritually, the declaration of inspiration holds good-"We are saved by hope."
- Whater.

That the cravings of a patient are whims and should be denied. The stomach often needs, craves for, and digests articles not laid down in any dietary. Such are, for example, fruit, pickles, jams, cake, ham or bacon with fat, cheese, butter and milk.

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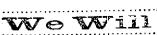
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Dated Sept 15, 1888.
L. K. PATTEN.
Plaintiff & Attorney.
P. O. Address, Janesville, Hock County, Wis. octl@doewiw

nor2233w J. W. HALE County Judge

C. BERIFF'S SALE—GIRCUIT COURT, ROCK
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Murphy, defendant.

In pursuance of an order of sale made in the
above entitled action by the Circuit Court for
Rock county, Wisconsin, and bearing date the
3d cay of November, 1888, I will offer for sale
and sell at public anction to the highest bidder
at the front door of the postedies in the city
of Janesville, on Thursday the 20th day of December, 1888, at 10 o'clock in the foremoon of
that day, the following described real estate in
the rity of Janesville, Rock courty, Wisconsin,
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Hoskins, S. P. Hoskins and M. G. Jenns defendants.

Notice is hereby given that by virtue and in pusuance of a judgment of foreclosure and sale rendered in the above entitled action on the lith day of November, 1887, in favor of the above named planniff and against the above named defendants, I will on Monday, the 31st day of December, 1888, at 10 o'clock in the forence of that day, at the front door of the post-office, in the city of Juneaville, in said county of Bock, offer for sale and sell at public auction to the highest bidder therefor, all the real external mortgaged premises situated in pard of Rock, oher for sme and sell at photic accion to the highest bidder therefor, all the real estate and mortgaged premises situated in hard county of Rock and Batte of Wiscopsin, in and by said judgment directed to be sold and there in described as follows, forwit:

That certain lot or tractof land lying and being situate in the town of Harmony, Rock county, Wiscopsin, described as follows, viz:

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November 17th, 1888.

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Sheriff Rock Co., Wis.

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Plaintiff's Attorneys.

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The State of Wisconsin, to the said defendant:
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CTATE OF WISCONSIN—COUNTY COUNT FOR

D ROOM COUNTY—In product.

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and for said county at the court house, in the
city of Janusry Ite, in said county, or the first
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1st, 1883, at 9 o'clock, a. m., the following matter will be beard and considered:
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M. Jackman, late of the city of Janewille, in
seid county, decommed, and that letters thatamentary issue to the persons named in said
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By the Court

Onanty—In probate.

Notice is hereby given that at the June term of the county court to be held in and for said county at the court house, in the city of Janesville, in said county, on the first Tuesday of June, A. D. 1859, being June 4th, A. D., 1859, at 9 o'clock, a. m., the following matters will be heard, considered and adjusted:

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Hayward, fourth ward, are visiting their

brother, Mr. Ed. P. Hayward, at Escapa-

-Factory Inspector Olsymeyer, of

Milwaukee, has returned home after

spending two days in pursuing rabbits

and partridges through the woods sur-

-The young ladies of the Congrega-

tional church are preparing to entertain

their friends at a social in the church

parlors next Tuesday evening. Invita-

-Treasurer Murphy is now ready to

receive calls from his friends whose

names are included in the state and

county tax roll. His announcement o

-The Baptist, Presbyterian, Congre-

gational and Methodist churches, will

unite at the First M. E. church to-mor-

row eyening. The occasion will be the

annual meeting of the Rock County Bible

-Miss Winnie Davis has been made

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-A programme of much interest has

-The Good Templars are arranging to

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Friday, December 7th. Tickets for the

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-The Madison Journal: Miss Nottie

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ing of December 6, is a daughter of Mr.

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'sunny south."

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Come and see for yourself. Admission -The greenhouse of W. H. Hill, in the ten cents. -J. W. Sanders will open a permafirst ward, is now connected with the telnent school of shorthand and typewriting ephone exchange a feature which pa'rons next week on Monday evening at 7.30 e'clock in the Myers block, West Mil--Tuesday December 4, is the date of wankee steet. Send for circulars of inthe next and last western land exoursion formation Reference:-Attorney Genby A. J. Voss & Co., this season. They eral Garland, Senator Dawes, Mass: will commence them again about next

Congressmen Jno. H. Rogers, Hon, I. C. a debt of \$3,300; the interest was also paid to that date. February 18th, we re-Parker, United States District judge, W. Smith, Arkenses, Ex. Governor Powel Clayton, Eureka Springs, Arkansas, A. Clayton, Eureka Springs, Arkansos, A., Inquor and gamoing from grounds, and J. Grabam, author Graham system, 744
Broadway, N. Y.; A. J. Barnes, atenographer, St. Louis, Mo.; Mike Murphy, city treasurer, Philo Fenton, city clerk; dayortsing in same, \$253. In June the grounds were let to the Driving Association and the second states of the proposition of the second states of the proposition of the second states of the second st Mrs. Ada Goff, et al. city.

-- When Robert Downing, the tragedian, visits this city it will be on his wedding trip. The wedding of Mr. Downing and Miss Eugenia Blair was calabrated in Minneapolis Wednesday, Something of a romance is connected with the wedding. Six year ago, when Miss Blair was quite a young girl, she was in Minneapolis with James O'Neill's company in "Monte Oristo." In the company was a handsome actor named Forrest Robinson. It was winter, and a sleighing party was organized, in which several of the company participated. Though a merry party it had an unfornate ending. The sleigh was overturned and Robinson quite seriously injured Through the sickness which followed Miss Blair was a devoted nurse, and when the actor recovered they were married. Robinson proved dissipated and worthless, and his young wife was compelled to earn her own living. The love grew cold, and finally she was compelled to obtain a divorce for non-support. Then, with the natural void in her heart, she met Downing, who had suffered a boreavement in the loss of his wife, and ing the full amount without any discount.

The sale of tickets for the fair was the mutual attraction resulted in to-day's

postoffice, he having accepted a clerk--Beloit Free Press:-An accident occurred at the Berlin Works, yesterday vorce from her husband, William Latin which two men were quite badly hur and had a narrow escape from a very serferty this morning on the ground of deons injury if not from death. The company is replacing the old water-wheel with a new Victor wheel, and the old one was being raised out of the hume yester # -Chautauqua Circle Monday evening December 3rd, at seven o'clock, promptday. Hoisting chains were used in elevating the wheel, and about five c'olock in the afternoon, when the heavy burden was out of the flume nearly in position to be moved, and while E. J. Carponter and Stephen Hanson were leaning on -There was a very good attendance at the benefit dance given at Apollo hall the wheel, adjusting the heating apparlast evening, Tuckwood furnished the atus, the chain parted, and the music, and Mr. James Rowan, to whose great mass of iron crashed to the bottom of the flume, falling a distance of eleven feet. Both men mentioned fell with it. Mr. Hanson, by the landing Blue Earth county, Minnesota, Novemshock, was thrown seven : feet and surtained a sprined ankle and an injury to ber 28, 1888, by Rev. D. Reed, brother er 28, 1888, by Rev. D. Reed, brother tathed a sprined sold and in lary to of the same state of the same of the same of the same of the same state of the sa of the bride, John Crow, of Rock county, ernshed. He had his hard in a ring of one of the chains, near the wheel, when -Evening whist parties for gentlemen the assident occurred and it is fortunate are furnishing the sterner sex some rethat his hand was not entirely ruined compense for the afternoon teas of the

Work was resumed in taking the wheel out of the flume to-day. OAK BILL CEMETERY.

The following interments were made at Oak Hill cemetery during the month ending November 30, 1888:

upon Loeb's West Milwaukee street market for anything especially choice in the November 1-Fred Brummond, town of Janea ville, aged 56 years. way of meats. Tenderloins and spare November 1-Charles O'Brien, Colorado, aged ribs are now received fresh each day to-20 years. gether with all other seasonable special-

November 7-Eleanor Strunk, Minnesots aged 77 years. November 11-Mrs. A. J. Foss, Illinois, aged

November 16-Earl Capelle, Janesville, aged 32 уевгв. November 19-Hattie Silsbee, Janesville, aged

20 veare. November 2i-Ole Anderson, town of Rock aged 32 years. November 25-Mrs. Marcia M. Jackman

Janesville, aged 75 years. November 27—John Henning, Janesville, ages en by the Children's Musical Sometv Mr. L. B. Keifer, of Lancaster, Pa., wrote us: Having a sprained leg of al-most thirty days' standing, and after try-ing half a dozen advertised preparations next Tuesday evening. The concert will be given at Miss Benedict's rooms opposite the postoffice admission being fixed in the market without satisfactory result, I tried Balvation Oil, and in less than

three days my leg was all right again. There's nothing like it. THE WEATHER.

At seven o'clock this morning the thermometer indicated 19 degrees above entertainment will be 20 cents, while the zero. Olear with north wind. At one o'clock p. m. the register was degrees above zero. [Clear west h wind. For the corres-Booth, who appears for the first time bewith pending hours one year ago the register was 27 and 35 degrees above

zero.

The Handsomest Lady in Janesville Remarked to a friend the other day that she knew Kemp's Balsam for the Throat and Lungs was a superior remedy as it stopped her cough instantly when other cough remedies had no effect whatver: So to prove this and convince you of its ment, any druggist will give you a Sample Eottle Free. Large size 50c and

NOTICE. JANESVILLE, WIS., Nov. 13th, 1888.

The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Janesville Machine Co., will be held in their office, in the city of Jamesany other business that may properly come petore taem. J.D. REXFORD.

Colin C. McLean, President, Secretary. A Sad Story.

The child coughed. The mother ran.

No ramedy was near. Before morning the poor little sufforer was dead, Moral: Always keep Dr. Acker's English Rem-edy at hand. Prentice & Evanson, drug-

ABOUT THE COUNTY FAIR-

Agricultural Society Meet

for 89-New Officers

Elected.

during the year and was as follows:

County Agricultural Society:

are held by 201 stockholders.

\$700 was paid on said mortgage, leaving

ation, who held their annual race meeting at that time. In June a five-

years' contract was made with the ladies

machinery, 52. Making a total of 1,671

The annual fair was held on the

grounds of the society Sept. 11 to 14 in-olusive. The receipts and expenses of

same are shown in report. Everything

seemed satisfactory to all ocnowned.

The political meetings were a success,

Marine Insurance company, Silas Hay-ner of this city, agent. The loss was

ner of this city, agent. The loss was immediately adjusted, the company pay-

\$2895.70, being \$224,05 more than last

Arrangements have been made for a

Farmers' Institute to be held here Feb-

ruary 7th and 8th.
These meetings have proved very suc-

meetings ever held in the state. I hope

track \$361.00; paid for labor on track and grounds \$313.68. Besides this, we

the season. The fence in the lane or entrance to fair grounds, being in bad

of the same being \$163.08.

tne fence, which will have to be replaced

soor. The interest on the debt is not due until January, 1889, but after set-

apply what surplus we had on hand to the debt and interest; therefore on the

LIABILITIES.

THINGS WE OUGHT TO DO

pay in the end to lay water pipes through the ground; and have plenty of water for all uses. Our buildings are insured

as follows: \$100 on horticulural hall, \$150 on secretary's office, \$350 on sbeds and stalls, \$400 on art hall, \$600 on

domestic ball, all in British American

ed me in many ways the past two years

that the coming years will be a contin-

RECEIPTS.

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in making our fairs a success, and

expenses of this year as Hollows:

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S10,598 5

Domestic hall
Nine art hall
Eorticultural hall
Carriago and hay shed, judges stand.
Horse and cattle stills
Fin boxs, fage and furniture.

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Total resets.....

are, viz:

terms.

as wanted.

what surplus we had on hand

t high was built on the west side

shape, twenty-three rods of tight fonc

committies: Programme—Music.

We have been promised eight

lican party than the others.

year.

JANESVILLE, WIS., Dec. 1, 1888.

court house this afternoon;

In Annual Session.

Stockholders In the County

The Last Fair a Success—Plans 

204 42 200 CO

EXPENSES. The annual meeting of the county agricultural society was held at the After the meeting had been called to order by President Pember the ro-: port of Secretary E. D. Heimstrept was announced. The report touched upon the various features of the society's work To the Officers and Stockholders of the Rock Your secretary would offer the followraw for fair. ng report for the year ending this date The stock of the society is divided into 228 shares, of \$50 each. I have been able to trace 218 shares, leaving 10 of the eal tickets..... old issue which have never been proented for the new issue. The 218 shares ard ware and nails. fortunate circumstances, we commenced this year with \$707.17 in our treasury, but with a debt of \$4,000. In January, \$8,237 40

Leaving cash balance
All of which is respectfully submitted.
E. B. HELMSTEET.

cerved from the state the sum of \$304 42; The report of the secretary was adopt-\$200 being the sum paid for excluding liquor and gambling from grounds, and ed and the salaries of the officers for the ensuing year was fixed as follows: President, \$25; tresenrer \$25, and secretary

> The election of successors to the oflicers whose terms were about to expire was then announced. For first vice president the vote resulted: 8. C. Carr. Geo. Barker. Daniel Johnson

of Christ (Episcopal) church for an est-ing hall, at \$50 per year rent. The catries at the fair of 1888 were as In the matter of secretary no balloting was required. Mr. E. B. Heimstreet follows: Horse department, 129; cattle, 111; sheep, 45; swine, 21; poultry, 79; grain and vegetables, 134; horticulture, was re-elected by accismation. The secretary was directed to cast the 114; stores and furniture, 23; cultury, 142; obsideren, 150; art, 234; domestic, 296; non-enumerated, 98; merchants, 27;

S. U. Van Galder as directors in the first and second districts. To succeed Mr. J. H. Conrad as director from he fifth district. Hon Danie Johnson, of Evapsyttle, was elected on

vote of the acciety for E. W. Fisher and

the first ballot. It was decided to hold the Rock county he only objection heard, was that a fair for 1889 on September 10-13, this warmer reception was given to the repubbeing the week preceding the week of the State fair. While the burning of our ampitheatra

Why Women Page.

onneed a loss to the society of some twelve hundred dollars, yet when we look back and see no bills to puy for Women lose their beauty because damages, no person being hurt, no law colds undermine their life. Dr. Acker's English Remedy for consumption is an absolute cure for colds. Prentice & outs, we can congratulate ourselves that we were so fortunate. The building was usured for \$800 in the Detroit Fire and Évenson, druggists.

THE CLUB AND ITS FRIENDS. Janesvicte Young People Entertain Successfully.

Undoubtedly the prettiest party of the sesson was that given at the armory last evening. Over the canvassed floor ourcled a company which included the best known of the younger society people of the city, besides many from out of town

cessini in the past and it is hoped that the one to Janesville will not be an ex-The decorations of the armory were thoroughly appropriate and very tastefulgood speakers and it lays with this so-nety to make this one of the largest Additional color was lent to the scene by national flags, which were draped on meetings ever held in the state. I hope at this meeting to see committies appared to make arrangements for the these flags was a banner in-We will need the following solved "The Club," telling of the society under (whose suspicious the rangement and local secretary.
We received from reut of grounds and

party was [ given; Janesyillo's youngest social organization had certainly scored a success for, as said before, no prettier party has been seen in the city during raised hay enough to furnish all during party has to the fair. Part of the grounds were the season. lessed to the Bate Ball club for \$50, for Besides the Besides the members of the club there were present many invited guests both from the Terpsichorean club and from Madison, Beloit and other cities. Among these were Mrs. George Sheldon, Miss

Kittie Bruce, Miss Birdie Cassodsy and rears. The improvements this year are, fonce in line, \$163.08; sheds, \$40; check room, \$5.00; ladier' room, \$50.00; total improvements, \$258.08. Heades this, quite an amount has been paid out in repairs, and the buildings are now in the best of condition, with the exception of the fears, which will have to be replaced. Ada Johnson, of Chicago, Miss Mamie Davine of Sycamore: Mr. Fred Kinney, thing up all bills, it was thought best to of Rock Island, and Mr. Will Blessing, of Whitewater.

Dancing was kept up until well past the dent and interest; therefore on the 19th day of November we paid interest in full to January 1889, and also paid \$1,300 on the debt, leaving a balance of \$2,000. Our resources and liabilities midnight. The music furnished by Smith & Anderson was unusually good and it was with regret that the hour for dispersal was received.

Bucklon's Armics Salv The best salve in the world for cus-bruises, sores, ulcers, salt rheum, fever sores, tetter, chapped hands, chilblains sores, tetter, chapped names, caudiains' corns, and all skin eruptions, and positively cures piles, or no pay required It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction, or money retunded. Price 25 cent per box. For sale by if. Sherer & Co

FOR MONDAY NIGHT.

Referring to last years, I find net assets that date was \$8,262.17, showing that after paying loss of amptheatre we have Tom Craven's powerful melo-drama "The Stowaway," will be made known cleared this year \$336,35. The premium list this year amounts to \$1.370,50, being larger than for a number of years page, all premiums having been paid in full. to the Janesville public for the first time at Myers Opera House on Monday evenrug, December 3rd. For a period of miums naving been paid in it.

Among the improvements we should four years it has held the boards in notice the building erected as a dinning England, and is still drawing large hall by the ladies of Ohrist church; a houses there proof sufficient that it has houses there, proof sufficient that it has neat and tasty building, built by them at a cost of \$450. This, with the adjoining one built by the ladies of the W. O. T. both pronounced merit and intense interest."The Stowaway" has been presented this season in Boston, Broomlyn, J., make our grounds far more ettractive than ever before, and the meals served by them were spoken of in the highest Philadelphia and New York; it recently closed a triumphant two woeks engagement in the later city at Niblo's Garden. The production has been got-We have to many box stalls—one Garden. The production has been got-hundred and thirty-five—of this number ten up elaborately and the scenery, painted by Maeder and Schaefer. of about eighty are in good repair. I. would suggest that the old stalls from 20 Niblo's Garden, New York, is said , to be o 40 be made into openstalls for horses. remarkably beautiful and realistic. One and stalls from 9S to 111 be made into

open stalls and used for horses or cattle of the scenes is a London etreet by moonlight, in which a number of striking novas wented.

For yors past we have paid out over one hundred dollars each year for use of lumber and cartage of same. Would it A full rigged yacht at sea lumber and cartage of same. not be policy to buy instead of renting? is shown in snother not be policy to buy heread of renting:

The fire of this year should learn us a leasun. Barrels of water should be on the roof of each building with pails ready for use, and it is a creation if it would not its wake. A third scene illustrates the exterior of a handsome English villa sur-

rounded by vince and flowers. The play is described as mingling pathos with humor in the most delicate fashion, while it has many absorbing climaxes which are finely worked up. ville, Wis., on Tuesday, December 4th, Insurance Co. The three first expire 1888, at 2 o'clock p.m., for the purpose of electing nire directors and transact 1890. In conclusion: I would thank the officere and members who have helpthe officere and members who have helpere well-known to the Janesville public The fountain of perpetual youth was

hops one of the dreams of antiquity. It has been well nigh realized in Ayer's Sarsauance of the same. I submit to you a condensed report of the receipts and parilla, which purifies the blood, gives vitality to all the bodily functions, and thus restores to age much of the vigor Report of receipts and expanditures from December, 1887 to December 1st, and freshness of youth. Beecham's Pilis act like [magic on a

weak stomach.

School books and school supplies Advertising Sensor Books and Sensor Books and Sensor Base ball clab rent ground Sensor King & Skelly's bookstore.

THE VOICE OF THE PELPIT

subjects to be Discussed in Janes. ville Churches Tomorrow. BAPTIST CHUNCH—Corner of Jackson and Pleasant streets, Rev. M. G. Honou, D. D. pastor. Sunday services at 10:20 a, m., and 7:00 p. m. Sunday school at 12 m. Prayer meeting on Thursday evening at 7:20

Presching in the morning by the pastor, Subject: "Watching for Scuis" In the evening the congregation wil join with others ica union bible meeting at the First M. E. church.

ing at the first M. E. church.
CHRIST CHURCH—Corner Court and Wisconsin streets, Janesville, Wis. Sundays—First in each month, Holy Communion, 1939.
Other Sundays, 730 c. m. Morning service and sermon, 1920 a. m. Session of the Sundays chool, 1220m. Litary service and address, 430 p. m. Evening service and sermon, 700 p. m. Monday—Rector's bible class in parish from, Saint's days and Holy days. Holy Communion, 1930 a. m. Raptism will be administered at any service. H. Baldwin Dean, Rector—PRESBYFMIAN CHURCH—On Lackson street. PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH.—On Jackson street LREV.W. F. BROWE, Pastor. Services at 10:30

In connection with the morning service at the Presbyterier church several new members will be received and the of the police, is dated "Department series sacrament of the Lord's supper will be administered. Their bible school meets at noon and young peop'e's society of christian endeavor at 6 s. m. In the evening they will unite with other churches in the annual public meeting of the Rock County Bible society held in the Jackson St. M. E. church. Thursday evening, December 5th, is the monthly concert, subject, "Syria."

ALL HOULS CHURCH-Corner of Court and Bluff streets. Rev. Joseph Waite, Paston Sunday service at 19:30 s. M. Sunday school at 12:15 r. z. The pastor, Rav. Jeseph Waite, will

preach. Subject, "Man versus Woman." FIRST M. E. CHURCE-Corner of Jackson and Center streets. Ray. M. Evans, Paster, Residence, No. - Raying street. Services at 10:30 A. M. and 1:00 r. M. Sunday school at 12 M. Frayer meetings Tuesday and Thursday evenings. Preaching to the morning by the pas-

tor, Rev. M. Evans. Subject; "Peculiar Modes of Attack a Means of Success. Union services in the evening at this church addressed by Dr. Hodge and Rev. Trever. Sunday school at 12 m. Prayer meeting Thursday evening at 7:30; subject, "Humility."

OONGREGATIONAL CHURCH-Corner Jackson and Dodge streets. The Jackson and Dodgo streets. The Rev. S. P. Wilder, pastor. Church services at 10:30 A M. and 7:00 P. M. Sunday school at 12 M. Prayor conference and social meeting Thursday evening in the chapel at 7:30 o'clock. Praching by the pastor at 10:30 o'clock.

Subject: "The Highways and Hedges." Young people's meeting in the chapel at 6:30. At 7 o'clock the congreg ation will join in the union meeting of the bible society at the First Methodist church.

COURT STREET M. E. CHURCH.—Corner of Main and Court streets. Rev. G. H. Trevor, Pagtor. Residence, No. 39 Milton avenue. Presching at 10.30 A. M. and 7.50 P. M. Sunday school at 12 m. Prayer meeting Thursday exemine 1321. At the Court Street M. E. church tomerrow morning the pastor will preach on "Conditions and Duties of Heavenly Citizenship." The discourse will be supplementary to the one presched two weeks ago or "Alienage and Omzenship". TRINITY CHURCH.—Corner of Jackson and Bluff streats, hev James Slidell rector. Services, Sunday, 700, A. M., Holy Communior; 10:30 A. M. Morning Prayer and Sermon; 7:00 p. m. evening prayer and sermon Sunday school after morning service. Friday Eve., service at 7:33. Services on Holy Days at 10 A. M. On the first Sunday of the month Holy Communion is celebrated at the 10:30 A. M. Service.

in Bervice.

I. MARYS GHURCH.—Catholic—Corner of Wisconsin and North First streets. Rev. B. J. Regne, Pastor. Services at 830 and 10330 A. M.; Sunday school at 3500 P. M. Vespers at 7:30 r. #-ST. PATRIOK'S CHULGH.—Corner of Holmes and Cherry streets. Rev. E. M. McGennity, Pastu . Bervices at 5:00 A. M., and 10:00 A. M. Vespers at 3:00 P. M.

The Experience of Mrs. Poters.

Mis. Peters had ills.
Mis. Peters had chils.
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Mis. Peters had chils.
With powders and squils.
With powders and squils.
With remedies wer, and with remedies dry:
Many medienres lared her.
But none of them cured her.
Cheir names and their number nobody could tell.

toll,
And she soon might have died,
But some "Pollets" were tried.
That acted like magic, and then she got
The magic "Pellets" were Dr. Pierce's
Pleasant Pargative Pellets (the original Little Liver Pills.) They cured Mrs. Peters, and now she wouldn't be without them.

BLUE CHOSS. Each sack of our buckwheat flour is

branded with the "Blue Cross" and contains Marion Harland's famous receipes for making buckwheat cakes, graham gems and corn mest muffins. How easily a good, nutritous breakfast

can be prepared by the use of nice brown buckwheat cakes, golden muffins or some of the many graham delicacies They are more healthful than meat. We make specialties of pure buckwheat flour shoice granulated corn meal and clean grabam flour from selected winter wheat, Ask your grocer for these goods. If he cannot furnish them send your order to our mills. Norceoss & Dory.

Do Not Suffer Any Longer,

Knowing that a cough can be checked in a day, and the first stages of consump-tion broken in a week, we hereby guar-antee Dr. Acker's English Remedy for consumption, and will retund the money to all who buy, take it as per directions, and do not find our statement correct. Prentice & Evenson, druggists.

YULE-TIDE DON'TS. Things to be Remembered by Every

Don't put R. S. V. P. on your present o your rich uncle. Don't borrow money from your friend to pay for his present.

Don't present your wife with a handsome mahogany eigar-box; and Don't give your guest who has overstaid his welcome a travelling bag. Don't attribute your bonbon headache

to the dram your enemy sent your son. Don't misspell the word "presence" in the invitations to your Christmas party. Don't decline a present simply because the expressage or pustage has not been prepaid.
Don't hang up more than three pairs

the country. L'on't send the unrecaipted bill for her present to your figures in mistake for a Ohjustmas card.

of stockings if you are visiting friends in

Don't impersonate Santa Claus in a seal-akin sacque, rubber boots, and aubarn whiskers. Don't eat two mines pies, a plum-pud-

Don't expect your husband to be pleased if you give him an ivory backed. hand-mirror.—Harpers. Catarrh Cureu.

ding, lobster salad, and ice cream, and

then complain that the climate does not

agree with you.

A clergyman, after years of suffering fromthat losthsome disease Catarrh. and

vainly trying every known remedy at last found a recipe which completely cured and saved him from death. Any sufferer from this dreadful disease sending a self addressed stamped envelope to Prof. J. A. Lawrence, 88 Warren St., New York city, will receive the recipe free of charge

ROOMERS WANTED-at ressonable rates. Apply at 107 North Franklin street.

Napy Being Deceived by a Rogus Si Silver Certificate. A counterfeit \$5 silver certificate which is an excellent imitation of the

> One of them was accepted at one of the Milwankee banks, and the fact that it was a counterfeit was not discovered until it was too late to flud any trace of the person who had presented it. The only imperfection in the engraving of these Sutherland's hookstore. bogus certificates is in the vignette of General Grant. The right side of the face is indistinct, and to conceal this fault the certificates have been rubbed and soiled so as to make the entire portrait somewhat blurred and give the bill | handkerchiefs and mufflers of all kinds. the appearance of having been in circula- | 's at the Magnet. tion for some time. The bills will also he very likely found to have pieces torn age. One of them which is in possession of 1886."

A DANGEROUS COUNTERFEIT.

genuine, is being circulated in the state.

THESE UNHAPPY PERSONS who suffer rom nervouscess and dyspepsia should use Ourter's Little Nerve pills, which are made expressly for eleepisses, nerons, dyspeptic suffers. Price 25 cents.

The Czar Consents. St. Petersberg, Dec. 1.-The Czar has sanctioned the marriage of his brother, the Grand Duke Alexis, to Princess Helena, daughter of the Counte de Paris. Tolstol to Resign.

ST. PETERSBURG, Dec. I.—It is reported that Count Tolstoi is afflicted with softening of the brain, and will in consequence resign his portfolio in the Cabinet. Failure of the Dayton Plow Company. DATTON, C., Dec. 1.—The Dayton Plow Company assigned Friday to Vice-Presi dent Richard C. Anderson. The assets

are \$90,000; Habilities not stated. Close of Lake Navigation. HOLLIND, Mich., Dec. L.—Navigation is closed, and the life-saving crew at this port went out of commission Friday.

THE MARKETS.

Grain and Provisions. CHICAGO, Nov. 30. FLOUR-Market very quiet. Spring patents, \$5,2526.75; Bakers', \$4,2526.00; Winters, \$5,25

@5.75. WHEAT-Market lower. No. 2 cash, \$1.03; December, \$1.03%@1.04%, and May, \$1.09%@ 1.11½. Coun—Market easier. No. 2, 35%@35½; No. 3, 32,50½%c; No. 3 Yollow, 33½c; December, 35½@35c; May steady at 774 **0:**38c.

3534238c; January, 354230c; May 3054234c; OATS—Market quiet and steady. No. 2, 264c; December, 26M2636c; May 3044230c, Sample sales were: No. 2, 273574c; No. 3, 2346256c; No. 3 White, 254230c; No. 2 White, 254230c; No. 2 White, 254230c; No. 2 White, 254263c; No. 3 about 42c; December No. 2, 624c, and May, 454626c; No. 5 Samples, 534c for No. 2, and 442466 for No. 2.

MESS PORE—Market moderately active and lower. Prices ranged at \$13.76213.874 for cash; \$13.66213.70 for December; \$13.664014.074 for January, and \$14.00244.374 for May.

LARD—Fairly active and lower. Quotations rouged at \$8.184628.15 for cash; \$2.0028.15 for December; \$7.0523.074 for January, and \$8.1245 && 26.20 for May.

@8.20 to: May. We have a lage stock of Ladies' Children's and Gent's underwear. Our prices are the lowest. Quality as good as there is made. Give us a call. The Fair, No. 13 North Main street.

Would be competitors "leaders" can be had of us at our usual 20 per cent discount from their prices. RICHARDSON SECE Co.

determined to have your trade and propose to make you laugh with our low Brown Bro's,

Don't throw those old shoes away, take them to Brown Bro's Bargain Shoe store and have them half-soled for 60c, or half-soled and heeled for 75c. Woman's half-soles 40 cents

COAL, COKE AND WOOD. For a congre deal and prompt atter

tion, leave orders with O. E. Brown, No 67 East Milwankee street, or Tarrant & Osgood's grocery store, No. 109 West Milwaukee atreet. Prices as low as the P. A. McGuire, lowest. Janesville, Wis., Nov. 10th, 1888.

House with lot and half on South East street, near high school-\$1,800. D. CONGEB.

See the carates of maple syrup at Denniston's. Shelled walnuts, Brazils, filberts, pig-

niston's. Seedless raisins, currante citron, lemon and orange peel; dried fruits, &c., at

Danniston's. FOR RENT-Two or three furnished coms, at 58 North Jackson street.

FOR SALE AND EXCHANGE-A fine selection of bargains in houses, lots, farms and western land. You can make some noney by calling at my office. D. Conger

FOR SALE-An upright piano, nearly iew. Standard make. Will sell 🤧 bargain. Address P. O. Box 1056. FOUND-A young hunting dog. Owner

may learn of same by calling at this office and raying for advertisement. Cloaks-People realize at once that we show a stock second to none in southern Wisconsin, after examing our immens J. M. Bostwick & Sons.

line.

Woman's fleece lined overshoes a Brown Bros' bargain shoe store for 50 cents, best made. Don't pay any more. Cail on C. E. Bowles for particulars

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can buy a Plush Jacket, a Plush Sack. or a Plush Newmarket; that you may be sure will wear and for less money than on can buy inferior goods else where. Sample corecte, from 25 cents a pair up at Burns & Boland's.

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